ALL THE LATEST PHOTOPLAY NEWS LOUIS GLASER

Miss Edna Wright, a motion picture critic and frequent contributor to The Herald's Motion Picture News, gives the following interesting account of a trip to the Kalorama studios:

"To an outsider," Miss Wright says, "it was a typical summer day, but as I left the street and entered the Kalorama studio my view of the day changed. Instead of taking one's time in order to keep cool, as the average pedestrian had

keep cool, as the average pedestrian had to do, it seemed as if the heat was forgotten, as all was bustle and confusion.

"A scene was being set for a big drama, shortly to be released, and one wondered at the quickness by which a grass plot was changed into a ballroom scene of late.

"Mr. J. Rogerson, a leading man and director of the company, was busy rehearsing a scene, himself in a striking soldier's coatume, ready for his part. Once or twice he rehearsed the players and then the camers man started the machine, and the director was no more, but in his stead was say the here of the but in his stead we saw the hero of the

"'Yes,' he managed to gasp between scenes, 'acting and directing in the same picture is hard, but I enjoy it. Been on the stage in pictures all my life, so it omes as second nature."

"Leaving the studio yard, I next saw the dressing room, in one of which a group of actresses were making up. Again I found that the warmth of the day was forgotten and each player was laugh-

played in many of the strongest dramas picture companies. This she and that most of her life, like that of great advantage to the many

there, Washington is going to be proud of this pioneer company."

Many people write scenarios. In fact, ture, "The Battle of Sexes," will be slimost every one who has ever written shown." Very truly yours, anything at all has at some time tried to anything at all has at some time tried to scenario that is not arranged in proper ed in the near future announcement will form and does not comply with certain be made in The Herald. picture company, in addition to announc.

David W. Griffith, general director for ing itself in the market for scenarios, the Reliance and Majestic companies, in

for acceptable scenarios.

you with a constructive criticism.



This should be stage.

"Amidst the taking of a quarrel among some soldiers. I left the Kalorama Company, and judging by the material I saw west.

Kalorama Film Company is the name of the organization, and their scenario department is located at 1322 V street north-

Motion Picture Editor: Will you kindly

D. Souder: "The Battle of Sexes" is

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sists on realism and a due regard for appearance. His actors must not sonly act the part: they must look it.

Mr. Griffith was recently selecting the cast for a big Majestic Mutual feature when his same rested on Robert Harron. "You are just the man for the part." he said, "except for your weight. You are at least ten pounds too heavy."

No other member of the company exactly suited Mr. Griffith, and the question of completing the cast was left undecided. Mr. Harron that night went on a rigid diet. He ate only two meals a day, took reducing exercises dally, and in little more than a week he announced to Mr. Griffith that he had reduced his weight eleven pounds.

"Fine," said the director. "Now you are just what I want."

"I feel much better than I did before I reduced my weight," said Mr. Harron.

"I feel much better than I did before I reduced my weight," said Mr. Harron. city, when both were driving across the I reduced my weight," said Mr. Harron.
"I think I will be a little more careful sereafter and keep my weight where it

city, when both were driving across the tracks of the defendant company at what is known as Humes Crossing, two miles north of this city.

The accident happened Sunday morning, September 7, 1912. Peck and Zell were going north on Mount Vernon avenue when an east-bound train killed both instantly. "How Bill Squared It for His Boas" is

the title of the second of the "Bill" series by Paul West, Seing lasted in the Mutual program under the Komic brand. The office boy's intentions were the very best, but he failed to recognize his boss' a large class initiation are being formu lated by the three bodies of Scottish Rites Masons here. affectionately the virtuous Bill is prop-erly shocked. The bose flances later ar-

but he failed to recognize his boss, and when they greet each other tionately the virtuous Bill is propahocked. The boss fiances later arand is also mistaken by what she Bill's versatility and cleverness as wise master of Randolph Chapter, ghen things out, and all ends hen. moner to fill the vacancy daused by the

moner to fill the vacancy chused by the death of William G. Le Hew.

These officers have been chosen by Lafayette Council, Knights of Kadosh: James E. Alexander, commander: H. Noel Garner, first lieutenant; W. S. Connelly, second lieutenant; W. S. Connelly, second lieutenant; W. R. Cline, chancellor; J. William May, orator: Robert S. Barrett, almoner; Frank W. Latham, recorder; James M. Duncan, treasurer; George W. Zachary, sentinel, T. C. Smith. Jewelers accustomed to handling premonds around in their pockets use nies or toothpicks. This characteristic of jewelers is used as the basis for the Reliance Mutual film "Issy and the Dismond." Issy's employer caralessiy filings a valuable diamond out of his pocket, when gotting his handkerchief while taking a drink. The gem falls in cracked taking a drink. The gem falls in cracked ond deacon; James O'Hanlon, second deacon, W. J. Boothe, bearer of besunded the condition of the ince and remains there until Impy goes into and remains there until Impy goes into the same place to take a drink to drewn his sorrow over the lose of his job because he can't find the missing diamond. Impy gets the diamond in his diamond. seant; Robert H. Cox. bearer of white standard; Nevell S. Greenaway, bearer of black standard; W. W. Ballenger, Heutenant guard.

breaks a Randolph Chapter, Rose Croix, has elected the following officers: Percy E.

warden; W. R. Cline, junior warden; A. A. Paul, orator; J. William May, master of ceremonies; W. W. Ballenger, expert. The will of William G. Le Hew was admitted to probate in the Circuit Court for this city in vacation today. The testator leaves his estate to his wife. Mrs. Lura Estelle Le Hew, and she qualified as executrix

Mrs. Amy C. Weech, field secretary for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, returned home today after a five month's tour in Missouri, West Virginia, and Ohio. She expects abortly to begin a campaign in Virginia in co with the State prohibition fight.

Announcement is made by the local board of civil service examiners that an examination will be held in this city. August 15, for stenographer and type-writer, field service.

Rev. Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor of Rev. Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow morning at Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, Washington, of which he was formerly pastor. His pulpit will be filled by Rev. J. M. Nourse. Rev. Dr. Allison will occupy his own pulpit at night.

Gov. Stuart has notified Adjutant Gen. W. W. Sale for the calling of an election to select a mayor in the second battal-lion, First Regiment, Virginia Volunteeds, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Maj. James E. King. A final decree for divorce has been

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The coat of arms shown in the cut KITCHENER'S NIECE belongs to the Holt family. It is de-scribed thus: Argent on a bend en-gralled, sable three fleurs de lis of the The crest is a dexter arm embowed, in armor proper garnished or, holding in the gauntlet a pheon cable. The coat of arms which is borne by the American Holts was granted to the Eng-lish family June 18, 1882. The name Holt is an ancient one, and

found first in counties Norfolk, Wills, Vorcester and Leicester. The name is erived from the old English "holt," meaning a small forest, or sometimes a mall hanging woods. It was first aplied to localities and from the localities one of the most prominent progenitors f the American Holts was Nicholas Holt who was born in Romsey, England, in 1820, and died in Andover, Massachusetts, in 1885. He had a son, Henry Holt, who narried Sarah Ballard, and their son Nehemiah, born at Andover in 1799, was a soldier in the French war. His son, Nehemiah, entered the Revolutionary war at the age of nineteen and acted

as sergeant. He was present at the battle of Long Island, crossed the Delaware with Washington and served in the bat-tle of Trenton and Princeton.

Answers to Correspondents. To Mrs. H. H., who asks for informa-tion of the descendants of Gov. Francis Newman, who was governor of New

Haven colony in 1658 till his death in There is little available information concerning the family of Gov. Newman. He was born in England early in the seventeenth century. One authority on the early history of New Haven includes his name among the settlers of New Haven, who probably came from London. He was admitted a freeman in the colony of New

admitted a freeman in the colony of New Haven is 1860, ensign of the train band in 1862, lieutenant of the artillery company on its formation in 1865, secretary of the plantation in 1867, and governor in 1858. There is reason to believe that he had a brother living in England.

Practically all that is known of the wife of Francis Newman is that gained from the old seating records of the meeting. the old seating records of the meeting house at New Haven, in which she was assigned to the "fifth seat in the mid-die." She is referred to as Mr. Francis attempted to blo Newman's wife and sits with Sister Robert Burns is Gibbs. Sister Crane. Sister Fuller, and Lord Kitchener. Sister Atwater. According to Savage's upon as the probable successor to Lord Hardinge. the probable successor to Lord Hardinge, the present viceroy of Inshe married the Rev. Nicholas Street after Gov. Newman's death and according to the same authority Gov. Newman A. F. L. CONGRATULATES REBELS had but one descendant. Elizabeth Newman, who married first Thomas of the Congratulation of the Congratulati

scendants of his own name.

At the time of Gov. Newman's death
Mr. Davenport wrote to Gov. Winthorp
in the neighboring colony in these words
about the mod governor who had to in the neighboring colony in these words about the good governor who had just died: "We were not worthy of him, a true Nathaniel, an Israelite indeed who served God and Christ in sincerity and truth. He honored God in his personal, the honored God in his administration ways supported Madero and his successions and in his administration.

To Mrs. M. E. B. B., who asks for incommation about the Blair family in attention about the Blair family in that the constituionalists appreciated the support of the federation, and that he was sure "Gen. Carranza will be the constitution of the constitu tmerica.

The Blair family owe their origin to deal justly with the federals. otland, where in Ayrshire the family s supposed to have been established for 90 years. The name is said to be deived from a word meaning moss or heath, though there is some authority or the statement that it is derived from

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The coat of arms of the Blair family

ary, 1899.
To Mrs. S. E. C., who asks for the coat

of arms of the Jenkins family: The coat of arms of the Jenkins family is described in heraldic language as folows: Argent, three martletts in pale between two figurches mable, each charged with a lion passant of the rst. Another coat of arms is described thus: Or, a lion rampant reguardant sable. quartering the Bugot-and the Muckles ton coat of arms. The crest borne with this coat of arms is, On a mural crown, proper a lion passant reguardant or, The motto is, Perge sed Caute.

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